

Two Wonderful Photoplays at The Ogden Next Week

Every Day in the Week continuous performances—2 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Adults, 10c; Children, 5c—Sundays 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Same prices.

Beginning tomorrow (Sunday) THE OGDEN offers DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE VIRGINIAN"—For four days, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Ogden Theater presents HENRIETTA CROSMAN in "THE UNWELCOME MRS. HATCH." Both are Paramount photoplays—Both are great stories—Both are great stars—The Ogden Theater unhesitatingly recommends "The Virginian" and "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" to every person in Ogden who prefers real, artistic, worthwhile photoplays to ordinary "Movies." More than five thousand particular patrons saw, and approved, the splendid pictures this week. Next week's attractions are even greater. You'll say "My Dime Never Bought More"—See them.

"The Virginian"

Best seats, any show, are only 10 cents. Children, 5c.

This is the Lasky masterpiece—greater than "The Master Mind," greater than "The Call of the North," greater than any other Lasky production and bearing the Paramount mark of quality. Those who have seen "The Virginian" praise it highly.

In This Production:

Trampas, Molly, Steve, Ed and all the characters who made Wister's great story immortal.

5000 Feet of Film

300 Players

400 Scenes

and

DUSTIN FARNUM,

the only original "Virginian" the American stage has produced.



Molly goes to the aid of "The Virginian."

The Ogden Theater cordially invites you to join its happy, growing family of regular patrons.

A large, comfortable, clean, ventilated, steam-heated theater; with real opera chairs—"every seat a fat man's seat"—beautiful music and courteous ushers and attendants whose only aim is to please you. Showing Paramount Pictures and Keystone comedies. Hundreds each week tell us: "I never got so much real pleasure for so little money." You are invited.

"The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch"

Daniel Frohman, Henrietta Crosman and Famous Players, all under the Paramount banner, combine to make this four-part production one of the supremely successful and artistically superb emotional dramas of the day.

Miss Crosman, who will be remembered for her success on the stage in this city, makes her initial appearance as a photoplay artist in this great drama and she is at her best. The play itself which fairly grips every human heart, has scored one of the greatest successes in the history of American dramatic art. Truly, this is a great attraction. You'll say so when you've seen it. A Keystone comedy on the same program.



Mother-love is the theme of this great drama.

Other great photoplays are on the way—Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen"; Edward Abeles in "The Making of Bobby Burnit"; Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Country Chairman"; Hobart Bosworth in Jack London's "Burning Daylight"—All these the class that are elevating the motion picture production to an art appealing to the finer instincts of the most intelligent people. Plays such as this theater alone will show in Ogden are the ones THE AMERICAN and other National magazines point to in their articles praising the new era in motion picture production. We cordially invite you to compare these photoplays with any you have ever seen.

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

Hobart Bosworth in Jack London's 6-part photo-drama "An Odyssey of the North." Don't fail to see it.

THE OGDEN THEATER

"The Paramount Playhouse"

SOCIALIST PAPER IS SUPPRESSED

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 29. — Although the German Socialists in the reichstag voted for the 5,000,000,000 mark (\$1,250,000,000) appropriated to carry on the present war, and although the members of the party went to the front as enthusiastically as did the non-Socialists, their political creed has not altered. They still condemn and oppose the policies of the government and retain what they term "class consciousness." When the war is over, they say, they intend to take up anew the battle "to free the proletariat from the yoke of capital," and to take the reins of government out of the hands of the bourgeoisie.

These aims are set forth by Vorwaerts, the chief organ of the party, in a remarkable article which has led to the indefinite prohibition of the paper's publication. This is the second penalty inflicted upon Vorwaerts, its appearance having been recently prohibited for three days because of

an article giving what the military authorities considered too many details about the German campaign in the southwest. It is probable that the paper has already come into some degree of disfavor because of its repeated injunctions to its readers not to believe too readily stories of atrocities, whether the allegations came from the German side or from the enemy.

The article that led to the final suspension of the paper begins by referring to Germany's efforts "to make the truth known abroad," and to the alleged fact that these efforts may not have succeeded fully.

"The extent of these efforts," it is declared, "shows how difficult it is to create confidence in the German reports."

The fact that foreign countries were for so long deprived of German news, the article says, was in part due to necessary military measures. It continues: "But this alone cannot explain the existing difficulties. It is necessary to go back to times of peace to find the explanation. For a long time a great measure of distrust, suspicion and antagonism to Germany has been heaping up abroad—even in the neutral countries—and we now see the effects of this."

on the part of the great capitalists. But "the jingoes abroad would hardly have had such success with their propaganda if another factor had not been present. That land which developed so mightily was at the same time that land which made its workman a present of the anti-Socialist law and which also, after the repeal of this law, instituted a police government of chicanery and allowed the equality of all citizens to exist only on the paper of the Prussian constitution."

"Thus Germany appeared to the rest of the world, and even to the working classes, in the light of a power whose rule meant militarism and political oppression. It was this that made it possible for that distrust and bitterness to arise which so greatly aided our helliose opponents in the ruling classes and which makes it possible for us to gain the sympathy of neutral countries only with the greatest effort. This explains why regrettable pronouncements have come even from the laboring classes in these lands. These are regrettable above all because they try to fasten upon the German folk as a whole the responsibility for the acts of a single class."

"The comrades abroad can be assured that the German working class disapproves today every piratical policy of state, just as it has always disapproved it, and that it is disposed to resist the predatory subjugation of

foreign peoples as strongly as the circumstances permit. The comrades in foreign lands can be assured that, though the German workmen also are protecting their fatherland, they will nevertheless not forget that their interests are the same as the proletariat in other countries who, like themselves, have been compelled to go to war against their will, indeed, even against their often-repeated pronouncements in favor of peace."

CRUISERS CONVOY MERCHANT SHIPS

London, Oct. 17, 8:30 a. m.—Telegraphing from Copenhagen on October 16, the correspondent of the Daily Mail relates that a Norwegian trawler captain, who has arrived there from Stavanger, Norway, declares that during his crossing of the North sea he and his crew observed about twenty cruisers and some transports. Viewed from a distance, it looked as if these cruisers were conveying commercial ships which, in the opinion of the captain, were undertaking a trial excursion. The fleet was moving slowly. Information has been received here that during the last week German cruisers and torpedo boats stationed south of Falsterbo stopped eighteen

Scandinavian steamers and searched them for contraband. None was found. The vessels were bound to Russia, England and France. Falsterbo is a Swedish port not far from Malmö.

Loss of Appetite.
Is the first signal of disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbances in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the appetite is gone, and the body suffers from lack of nourishment. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened. Meritol Tonic Digestive is made especially to assist the stomach to digest food, and promote a healthy appetite. This remedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we ask you to give it a trial. It is a genuine tonic. Price \$1.00. Sole agents: Culley Drug Co., Ogden, Utah.

RECORD SHIPMENTS SENT TO EUROPE

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Supplies and food amounting to \$150,000,000 have been sent to Europe from Chicago since war was declared, according to figures made public today by John J. Arnold,

chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In one week a record shipment of \$12,000,000 worth of wheat was made. The average weekly sales of provisions financed in Chicago was said to be about \$15,000,000.

SMALL ARMY OF UNITED STATES

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Reminding his audience that the United States has never had a real war against a real power, and that it was a condition we should think about, Major General Leonard Wood, in an address before the American Medical society here tonight said in part: "We have a small army—103,000 men—and they are scattered all over the world. In the United States we have an army about as large as the combined police forces of the cities of New York, Chicago and Boston. On paper our militia numbers 120,000; actually this means about 108,000, while there are only 65,000 ready for service in the field. The national

guard of Pennsylvania is one of the best as is that of New York, but they are both pathetically weak.

"It is not necessary for the graduates of a high school to spend the same time drilling as it is for a laborer, for a man can learn to be a soldier in six months with intense application. Until we do this we can never have an effective reserve, I mean even a reserve behind the militia."

"This cannot be done hurriedly in the onrush of modern war. You have seen this onrush of war."

General Wood said the greatest number of men we could muster for an army would be 600,000.

"We have no reserve of men or officers," he continued. "How could we get the officers? In such a case we would have to have 15,000 officers for these 600,000. These officers do not exist and money will not buy them. We have never even thought of war with a civilized country. We have never had a real war against a real power—a condition we should think about."

WE ACT AS AGENTS IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For selling business property we charge a commission of 5 per cent for the first thousand dollars and 2½ per cent thereafter. This is the regular commission charged throughout the United States for selling business properties.

We have First Mortgages for sale at all times, paying 7 per cent and better. We solicit your patronage.

Federal Land & Mortgage Company

417 Eccles Bldg.,

LUTHER S. FOSS, Mgr.

Ogden, Utah.